

By Mail, to Readers of a  
Single Class, Who Spend  
\$12,000,000 Annually

1000 PUBLISHED  
WASHINGTON D.C.

# The University Hatchet

George Washington University  
Library  
600 G St. N. W.  
Phone: 5170  
Plant: Shepherd 2321

VOL. 30, NO. 30

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Diplomat Crowns Frances Goodrich University Queen

Loeffler and Porter Also Honored by Gonzales at Fiesta Ceremony

Frances Goodrich, winner of the contest for the coveted position of Queen of the University Fiesta by a margin of 14 votes, was crowned as successor to Harriet Atwell on the Fiesta Midway at 11:30 Saturday night by Senor Gonzales-Zeledon, minister to the United States from the Republic of Costa Rica.

The coronation was performed before a large crowd which momentarily diverted its attention from the Fiesta sights. Queen Frances, her attendants and the little crown-bearer, "Jackie" Logan, arrived on the Midway in an automobile procession. An area was roped off for the entrance of the group; the new Reigning Lady reaching the elevated platform last, was welcomed by greetings from the outgoing Queen and by applause and cheers from the throng.

The Queen's closest competitors, Eldridge Loeffler and Katherine Porter, served as Her Majesty's Maids of Honor during the coronation ceremonies.

Delbert Introduces Zeledon  
Senor Gonzales-Zeledon was introduced by Prof. Allan Thomas Delbert, University advisor to foreign students who acted as host of George Washington University. His Excellency, after crowning Miss Goodrich, presented Her Majesty and attendants with silver cups commemorative of the occasion.

Harriet Atwell, last year's popularity queen of the University, made a short speech bequeathing her crown and title to the new queen, and congratulating her upon her success.

Logan Receives Cup  
At the close of the coronation ceremony, Contest Director Harry Ames presented a miniature loving cup to little Jackie Logan, in recognition of his services as custodian of the crown.

Frances Goodrich, the candidate of Kappa Delta sorority, received a plurality of 260 votes to win the contest. Eldridge Loeffler, nominated by Pi Beta Phi, received 246 for second place. Third place was won by Katherine Porter, Chi Omega sorority, with 229 votes.

Other contestants received votes as follows: Katherine Kramer, 177; Adele Gusack, 173; Betty Watkins, 161; Julia Fick, 142; Mary Louise Parkes, 135; Alice Althens, 117; and Jean Creech, 110.

## Newman Conference Plans Dance, Mass

Miss Agnes Regan Guest of Honor at Assembly Here May 13 and 14

The Newman Club Conference scheduled for May 13 and 14 will open with a dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mass will be read by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright at the Immaculate Conception Church Eighth and N streets N. W., the following morning. The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Jordan of the Church History Department of the Catholic University of America will speak at breakfast which will be served in the Garden Room of the Mayflower immediately after the service. Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Regent of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will be a special guest.

At a meeting of the local chapter last Wednesday night, the Rev. Dr. Hart of Catholic University, spoke on "The Catholic Evidence Guild." Leonard Ebel and Mary Mattingly were recommended to receive the Honor Key of the Federation of College Clubs. The recommendations will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Federation at its next meeting.

## Prof. Cooper Next Speaker On Weekly Broadcast Program

Dr. William Cooper, professor of education, will be the speaker on the George Washington radio forum Monday night, May 14, over station WMAL at 9:20 o'clock.

Professor Cooper's address, "Comparative Education," will for the most part concern secondary education. In this discussion, he will consider France and England as the countries in Europe still retaining old methods of education, and Italy, Russia and Germany as the countries which are trying experiments in education. Contrasting all of the systems of these countries with those of the United States, Professor Cooper says that our country has no true unitary system of education, but 49 different systems.

"Measurement in Psychology," was the subject of Dr. Thelma Hunt, assistant professor of psychology, who spoke last night on the same program. In her address, she discussed tests of intelligence, social intelligence, vocational aptitude, emotion and character, telling how they have developed and how they are used today.

## Directing 'Em How To "Take It"—Easy



Edmund Ziman, author, composer and director, is giving a few pointers on polishing up the love scenes to some of the principles in the Troubadour's Annual Musical to open tomorrow night at Roosevelt High. Left to Right: Harry Knapp, Ken Romney, Allan Warfield, Edmund Ziman, Eleanor Boehs, Harriet Hartnett, Craig Morris, Annabelle McCullough, and Karl Guy.

## Dancing Terminates Glee Clubs Concert At Willard May 15

Popular Song Groups Culminate Successful Season With Annual Sing

Culminating a very successful year, the University Glee Clubs will give their annual spring concert a week from tonight in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will be devoted to the support of the University band. Following the concert, which will start at 8:45, there will be dancing from 10 until one, featuring Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra. No extra charge will be made for the dancing.

The concert, which is one of the important musical events in Washington, is being greatly anticipated by music lovers. During the past year the clubs were favorably received over the radio and on the local stages. They made successful appearances also before the George Washington Medical Society, and at the Board of Trade dinner.

Recognition Accorded Club

A wide recognition has been accorded the efforts of the clubs under the able direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon. In 1930 the men's club was awarded first place in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition. Again in 1931 the men's club was honored by receiving third place in the intercollegiate competition.

The varied program for the concert will feature 12 numbers by the men's glee club, four numbers by the women's club and eight numbers by the mixed group.

## Financial Statement Of Fiesta Not Ready

Financial reports of the University Fiesta will not be available until next week according to Director Ludwig Caminita, Jr. Due to the intricate system of checking and rechecking of reports on all concessions, vaudeville, boxing, and dancing shows, it was impossible to complete final details within twenty-four hours.

Theodore Pierson, concession manager, expects to have his staff complete the final report from all concessions within the next two days, whereupon it will be turned over to the Fiesta Director. The latter will include this in his final report to the University and the Student Life Committee.

## Dr. Bolwell, Pres. Marvin Lead Final Chapel Exercises

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American Literature and Dean of the Summer Sessions, will lead the chapel exercises on Friday, May 11, in W-10.

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will be the speaker at the final chapel of the year on Friday, May 18. A special committee, consisting of Howard D. Rees, Baptist Student Union; Frances Harlan, Wesley Club; Dorothy Jaeger, Luther Club and Walter Bird, Westminster Club, has been appointed to take charge of the program.

## Speakers' Congress Elects Members, Semester Officers

Miriam Schmidt, Helen Leane, Richard Murphy, Ed Burnett and Compton Timberlake were voted members of the Speakers' Congress at a meeting on Wednesday, May 2.

Elections of officers for the fall semester will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be: "Resolved, That the price-fixing power of the NRA should be repealed."

## Late Bulletins

### Student in Hospital

Chang Lei, a student at the University, was admitted as a patient to the University Hospital last night, according to an announcement from the Admissions office.

### Cherry Trees Available

There are still copies of the 1934 edition of the Cherry Tree available. Wendell Bain, business manager, stated last night. For \$4 they may be obtained at 2016 H street, N. W.

### Alpha Delta Thetas Win

Alpha Delta Theta Sorority won the plaque for selling the most chances on the radio which was given away at the Fiesta Saturday night. Harry Ames announced last night that they sold 54.

## Prof. Oppenheim Edits Trade Book

Casebook on Trade Regulation  
Issued in Three Parts;  
For Law Students

Part II and Part III of a casebook on Trade Regulation, edited and annotated by Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the Law School faculty, is now on sale in the University store. Part I was published last fall. The volumes contain decisions of the courts and other materials on the regulation of trade and industry.

The subject of trade associations and their activities is treated first from the standpoint of the common law background and development, then under the Federal Antitrust Laws (The Sherman Act, Clayton Act and Federal Trade Commission Act) and finally in relation to unfair trade practices in the N. I. R. A. Codes of Fair Competition.

Principal Cases Annotated  
Principal cases are annotated and include citations of relevant decisions, selected bibliographies, references to Law Review materials, frequent international text notes, and abstracts of significant cases.

Separated into two main divisions, the first part of the book discusses the protection of trade-marks and trade names; regulation of practices affecting promotion of sales such as unfair advertising at common law and under the Federal Trade Commission Act; regulation of practices affecting prices, pricing policies and terms of sale; and regulation of practices affecting access to marketing opportunities.

Deals With Trust Law  
The second division deals with commerce and trade under antitrust laws; corporate consolidations under the Sherman Act; trade association activities and agreements among competitors; intercorporate stockholding among competitors under Section 7 of Clayton Act and some enforcement, procedural and remedial aspects under the antitrust laws.

## Chi Omega Victor In "Take It Easy" Ticket Sale Contest

Chi Omega, with a sale of 98 tickets, won the Troubadour ticket sale contest. A cup was presented by George Wells, managing director of Troubadours, to Doris Skinner, representing Chi Omega, at the midnight show at the Fiesta last Friday. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second with a total of 54.

Individual prizes were won by Sylvia Solomon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, who sold 32 tickets, and Carroll May, Theta Delta Chi, who sold 24 tickets. The prizes consisted of two tickets to "Take It Easy," the 1934 Troubadour show.

Wells expressed his appreciation, in behalf of Troubadours, to all those who have assisted in the sale of tickets.

## Goodrich, Fagelson, Critchfield Elected To Student Council

Elections Held Tonight, Other Activities Make Temporary Appointments

Ruth Critchfield, women's athletics, Bernard Fagelson, men's athletics and Vernon Goodrich, band, are the appointments made thus far from the activities groups to the new Student Council which will meet tonight with the present council and elect officers for the coming year. Fagelson is serving his second term as representative for men's athletics.

Temporary appointments will probably be made for dramatics, debate and publications, for in all cases the respective controlling boards must meet to choose the new representatives. These meetings could not be held prior to this evening and temporary members must be named to participate in the elections.

Offices to Be Filled

Offices to be filled by tonight's elections are president of the council, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer. By constitutional amendment activities members are barred from election to the presidential office, but election to the other offices is unrestricted.

Other elected members of the Council for 1934-35 are: Ted Pierson, Ross Pope, Eleanor Boehs, Ben Sullivan, Jr., James Edwards, Charles Chestnut, Bill C. Martin, Jr., Chris Koutsoukos, Mary L. Yauch, Hazel Haynes, Katherine Cutler, William M. Hoover, Jr., Paul L. Moats and Alice Althen.

## Roadhouse Theatre Opens With Drama

"The Octoroon" Inaugural Performance of Local "Barn" Company

Washington's own "barn" theater, the Roadhouse Theatre, which was started by Walter Pick, Catherine Friedman and Richard Crevie, has been completely organized and announces its opening on June 19 with a revival of Dion Boucicault's melodrama "The Octoroon," or "Life in Louisiana."

Alternate presentations of the most popular mid-nineteenth century melodramas and modern comedies never before presented in Washington by professional or amateur companies will be given. The first four plays have been scheduled as follows: June 19, "The Octoroon"; July 3, a modern comedy to be announced; July 17, a melodrama; July 31, a modern comedy. Each play will run five nights, from Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive.

The Roadside Theatre is located just six miles from Bethesda, out the Rockville Pike opposite the far end of Congressional Airport. At the point where the macadam road joins the Pike, some 200 yards down a side road, the Theatre is located. It is a one-story brick structure, 210 feet long, 30 feet wide, and is divided into three sections—the theatre proper, a workshop, and dressing room space.

Two complete stock companies, one to play the melodramas and the other the modern comedies, will be announced later in the week.

Other G. W. students on the business and technical staffs are Paul S. Dickens, Jr., assistant business manager, and Adele Gusack, costume mistress.

## 400 Attend Botany Wild Flower Show

110 Varieties Shown Tuesday;  
Exhibit Under Direction  
Of Dr. Paul Bowman

Over 400 professors, students and visitors attended the wild flower show held last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Botany Laboratory, Building H, under the direction of Dr. Paul Bowman, professor of Botany.

The 110 varieties of wild flowers and ferns featured in the exhibit were collected and arranged by members of botany field classes and the botany assistants, under the leadership of Dr. Bowman.

The part of the exhibit which caused the most discussion among the visitors was the collection of violets. Over a dozen different kinds were shown, including the common violet, yellow violet, white violet, bird's foot violet and pansy violet. The bouquet of bluebells was also a colorful spot in the show. Jack-in-the-pulpit, blood root, anemones, phlox and Solomon's seal were some of the more commonly known wild flowers shown.

## Heller Elected President Of Journalistic Sorority

Eleanor Heller was elected president of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic society, on Friday, April 27. Other officers chosen are: Frances Hand, vice president; Betty Bacon, treasurer; and Kitty Phelps, secretary.

## Annual Musical Comedy, Ziman's "Take It Easy," Opens Tomorrow Night

Edits Handbook



OTTO SCHOENFELDER  
Ludwig Caminita, John Busick and Therese Herman  
Elected to New Staff

Otto Schoenfelder, recently elected to the senior staff of The Hatchet, was elected editor of the 1934 Handbook at a meeting of The Hatchet board of editors held Sunday. Ludwig Caminita, John Busick, and Therese Herman were named associate editors.

Schoenfelder succeeded Walter Rhinehart who had worked in that position for the past two years. He has been a member of The Hatchet staff for the past two years and was publicity manager of the All-University Fiesta. He is also assistant publicity manager of The Cherry Tree and is a member of Sigma Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

John Busick, associate editor of The Hatchet and the new business manager

(Continued on Page 4)

## Law Students Hear Bar Group Official

Hon. Earl W. Evans Stresses  
Importance of Background  
of Culture

Honorable Earl W. Evans, of Kansas, president of the American Bar Association, addressed the George Washington law students concerning the obligations and opportunities of the legal profession last Friday in Stockton Hall at 5 p. m.

While telling the students that they were preparing for "a dignified and honorable calling," he advised that the young man who goes into law "thinking it is an easy way to make money" should look elsewhere for a vocation.

Mr. Evans stressed the importance of the necessity of a background of culture and general learning to the lawyer because of the close relationship between business and the law. He said that it was essential that the lawyer should have a fundamental knowledge in three fields: accounting, engineering, and chemistry.

Favors Rural Community

The speaker expressed himself in favor of the rural community as a place in which to practice law rather than the city for "the country practitioner is most independent and a useful figure in the United States today." He warned the young lawyers that they must begin in a small community if that is the life they desire, since those who start in the cities are apt to remain there.

He further advised the students to participate in public affairs and make themselves essential parts of their communities.

## Kappa Delta Leads Frolic, Prom Debt Elimination Groups

Kappa Delta is leading the sorority group in the drive to wipe out the deficit resulting from last year's Junior Prom and Freshman Frolic, according to latest though incomplete returns last night. The K. D.'s have turned over \$10.00 to the fund.

Individual collection honors for the present go to Sylvia Edlavitch, Alpha Epsilon Phi, who has accounted for \$7.47 to date.

Mary Lee Watkins, who has been the leading organizer of the collectors in the sororities, has announced that contributions are still being received. Each sorority has six official collectors. Funds as collected are turned over to the office of the treasurer of the University for handling.

Troubadour Offering Scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights

SHOWS AT ROOSEVELT

Story Concerns Theatrical Producer; Company Works Since March 15

Terminating the year's dramatic activities, Troubadours will present "Take It Easy," their ninth annual musical comedy, this Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at Roosevelt High School at 8:30. The show promises to be the fastest and funniest yet put on.

Cast, choruses and technical and business staffs started work on the show the middle of March, when, after months of uncertainty, approval of the book was given by President Marvin. Book, music and lyrics of the comedy are by Edmund Ziman, who is also directing. Denis E. Connell, prominent local actor and director, has aided in staging "Take It Easy."

The University Symphony Orchestra will play the score.

Story Has Stage Setting

The story concerns the adventures of one Larry Forbes, theatrical producer of uncertain financial capabilities, who flatters women into financing his shows which are notoriously unsuccessful. In his travels, he is accompanied by a Wodehouse-like butler who goes under the name of Dean. An attractive young lady named Nancy Foster supplies the love-interest.

Fourteen musical numbers enliven the score. These include a love ballad, a tango, several fox trots fast and slow, and other specialty numbers, among them a vigorous marching song, and a scene in a Viennese opera house. The theme song takes the name of the show, "Take It Easy."

Tickets Going Fast  
The ticket sale contest, coupled with the cut-price tickets boosted the ticket sale to an encouraging figure," said Janet Young, business manager.

"Judging from present sales, it would appear the entire student body will take in the show."

Under the direction of Warren Lawton, stage manager, the stage crew has constructed seven sets for the show. These sets, designed by Katherine Cutler, show the interior of the Marmaduke University Club, a Park Avenue salon, backstage in a New York theatre, a night club in Paris, the corridor of an ocean liner, a stateroom and the stage of the Viennese Opera House. The stage crew consists of Deborah Daniel, Lucerne Bradford, Elio Rogers, Jan Morrow, Elliot Murphy, Myer Stoler, Robert Pfahler, Sam Futrovsky and Howard Bishop.

The final cast, as announced by George Wells, managing director, lists Alan Warfield as Larry Forbes; Karl E. Gay, Dean; J. Craig Morris, Eustace Ellsworth; Eleanor Boehs, Nancy Foster.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Nine Men Pledged By Greek Honorary

Floyd, Bradford Initiated at Meeting Wednesday; Party Planned

Nine men were formally pledged to Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, at a meeting last Wednesday evening at the Theta Upsilon Omega House. Bourke Floyd, Kappa Alpha, and Lowell Bradford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were initiated at the same time.

The new pledges are: Everett Woodward, Delta Tau Delta; Leonard Stevens, Theta Delta Chi; Otto Schoenfelder, Sigma Chi; Harold D. Hadley, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Walstrom, Theta Upsilon Omega; John Swayze, Phi Sigma Kappa; Alan Crocker, Sigma Mu Sigma; Floyd Sparks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Walter Sompayrac, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Election to membership in Gate and Key is dependant upon service in the respective fraternities and participation in one other school activity. It is primarily a social organization and sponsors social functions throughout the year.

The society's annual spring party has been tentatively set for June 9 and 10, in the form of the customary weekend house party at a Chesapeake Bay resort.

## Pi Phi Wins Fiesta Prize For Best Decorated Booth

Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded the prize for the best decorated booth in the University Fiesta. They operated the peanut stand, and were awarded a copy of the 1934 Cherry Tree.

Dean Henry Gratten Doyle presented a cup to Chi Omega sorority for the best organization act; the football chorine number in the vaudeville show. He also presented a military set to Robert Mainfort for the best individual act.



## The University Hatchet

Member  
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the  
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press  
Association.

Board of Editors  
Editor: JOHN R. MADIGAN  
Associate Editor: JOHN R. BUSICK  
Associate Editor: LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.  
Associate Editor: ELEANOR HELLER  
Associate Editor: WALTER RHINEHART

Senior Staff Members  
Nelson Barnhart, Rhoda Blose, Francis Hand,  
William Chestnut James Halsey, Theres Harn-  
man, Robert Harrop, Catherine Phelps, Otto  
Schoenfelder, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff  
Business Manager: Lester M. Gots  
Advertising Manager:  
Assistants: Jack Hazard, Wm. Franklin,  
Ross Street, Lewis Holmes,  
Lloyd, Edna Lane Schofield  
and Richard Murphy.

Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolis

Published weekly from September to June,  
with one issue in July, by the students of the  
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
Entered as second-class matter, October 21,  
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.  
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance  
for mailing at special rate of postage provided  
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-  
thorized March 5, 1919.  
Telephone National 6482 (University Exchange)  
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7  
p. m. and on Sunday call District 5119.)  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS  
Executive Office: Douglas Bennett  
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Harrop  
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, May 8, 1934

### Baseball Here to Stay

THE baseball team is rapidly be-  
coming recognized as one of the  
leaders in and around the District.  
Saturday's victory over the strong  
Wake Forest team was the sixth in  
seven games for the Colonials in  
college competition. With the season  
more than half over, it is not  
improbable that the loss to Ver-  
mont in the opening game will be  
the team's only defeat.

Starting from scratch last spring,  
Ed Morris began the difficult job  
of putting baseball on its feet here,  
an almost hopeless task with inter-  
est in the college game practically  
nil.

The problems of securing a field,  
building a team from completely in-  
experienced material and innovating  
night baseball in Washington were  
somehow met by the genial coach  
and the first George Washington  
nine in a decade played an eight  
game schedule, winning half of its  
games.

Response to the program was suf-  
ficient to prevent financial disaster  
and Morris was satisfied when the  
team was able to complete its season.

This spring the night games were  
discarded. Morris realized that this  
would cut even last year's small at-  
tendance in half. However, he in-  
duced the alumni to give the team  
some help and scheduled Sunday  
exhibition games with teams in  
neighboring towns to defray part  
of the expense.

Baseball seems firmly entrenched  
now, and barring unforeseen com-  
plications will become a permanent  
part of the athletic program.

The University's debt to Morris,  
whose services have been gratuitous,  
is one not generally recognized but  
certainly merits attention. The  
Hatchet takes this opportunity to  
acknowledge and thank Mr. Morris  
for his splendid work and service  
to George Washington University.

### Senior Examinations

AS commencement time approaches  
we are again impressed with  
the inadequacy of the system for  
testing the fitness of candidates for  
graduation.

It is indeed difficult to find a  
prospective graduate who is sure  
that he will graduate, nor can a  
senior tell whether or not he will  
actually receive his degree until sev-  
eral days before the time he is  
scheduled to receive the degree.

The system of examinations now  
in use at George Washington—a  
system in which candidates for  
graduation do not know until sev-  
eral days before commencement if  
they are to be graduated—is unsat-  
isfactory. Seniors find themselves  
in a most uncertain and embarrass-  
ing position over which they have  
no control because grades are not  
forthcoming. Invitations to the ex-  
ercises at Constitution Hall are in  
most cases not called for until a  
day or two before commencement.

The trouble is that the examina-  
tions for seniors are given too late  
in the semester and too close to  
commencement. In many colleges  
and universities senior examinations  
are previous to the regular period.  
At others, commencement is delayed  
a few days after the regular ex-  
amination period. Perhaps neither  
of these systems is adaptable at  
George Washington. We are not  
qualified to suggest the solution.

But we do maintain that the em-  
barrassment to the candidates for  
graduation and resultant inconveni-  
ence to out-of-town friends and  
alumni should be considered. We  
suggest now, as we did this time  
last year, that this situation should  
be corrected for the mutual benefit  
of the graduates, the University,  
and its personnel.

## JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

"JOURNEY'S END," the last Cue  
and Curtin production, was  
subtly complimented by Miss Con-  
stance Conner Brown, the director,  
at the last performance of the show.  
It might be remembered by the old-  
timers that Miss Brown had never  
taken a curtain call with any of her  
casts either here or at Cornell.



"Journey's End" re-  
ceived that distinction.  
Not that Miss Brown mentioned  
the fact—and per-  
haps to many it is  
a fact of no impor-  
tance.  
Yet to those who  
understand those  
little compliments  
which actors, be  
they amateur or  
professional, pay  
one another—the  
fact that "Journey's End" was the  
first Cue and Curtin play in which  
Director Brown took a curtain call  
speaks well for the ability of the  
performers and the performances.

Though I was compelled to miss  
this show, the first I have failed to  
see since on campus, there is no  
doubt in my mind that the perfor-

mance was as capable as critics  
thought it—all on the face of the  
fact that Director Brown took that  
curtain call.

SPEAKING of theatricals, it might  
be apropos at this time to men-  
tion Troubadours, the musical com-  
edy group which opens at Roosevelt  
High School this week. In "Tiny"  
Ziman, author and composer of this  
year's show "Take It Easy," the  
Troubadours probably have the most  
professional author they have ever  
had.

Ziman's music displays that  
rhythm, rhyme, and feet-tapping-  
something which elevates a tune  
from amateur to first-class stand-  
ing. If the book and the rest of  
the lyrics are as fine as those few  
songs I have heard, the "Take It  
Easy" show will play to a full house.  
And the plucky troupeurs deserve  
just that.

VERNA VOLZ, who so kindly  
took over the column for me  
last week, contributes the following  
opinions concerning campus ac-  
tivities:

"While we are on the subject of  
unsavory practices (Miss Volz has  
already criticized the current en-  
ergetic efforts displayed by cribbers  
in the University), we might as well  
air another. Did any one notice the  
masterly cunning used by more than  
one group during the balloting for  
Fiesta Queen? The idea was to pro-  
cure the names of students regis-  
tered in Medical School or some  
other conveniently remote division  
of the University, students who  
would not reasonably be expected to  
turn up at the polls, and then have  
non-student visitors use those names  
to vote for the candidate.

"The idea may reveal genius, but  
it might be considered a bit too  
reminiscent of the policies of a cer-  
tain southern politician who is re-  
puted to survey the names on tomb-  
stones of his state and reflect, 'They  
were good guys. If they were alive  
they'd vote for me.'—and proceed  
to include them in the election re-  
turns, their votes, of course, on the  
right side of the ballot.

"MANY a personal sacrifice went  
into making the University  
Fiesta a success and among the most  
genuine was that made by Mrs. Ben-  
jamin Smith, George Washington's  
own landscape artist. Mrs. Smith  
had to stand by while roustabouts,  
carnival crowds, and torrents of  
softening rain played havoc with  
her labor of love in the yard.  
"This spring she and her corps  
had patiently coaxed beauty to the  
campus, had made it a pleasant spot  
of study and relaxation for many a  
library-jaded student. Three nights  
of festivity have wrecked her bor-  
ders and her careful wires, and  
trampled her cherished turf.  
"Maybe the thought of sound dol-  
lars in the University Band coffers  
and the joy of nuzzling the 'Yard  
back into shape for the delight of  
students at the summer sessions will  
be sufficient compensation."

### Letters To The Editor

TO the Editor of The Hatchet:  
Through your column, please  
permit me to convey my sincere ap-  
preciation to my friends of both the  
day and night classes in the Law  
School who gave me their active  
support in the Student Council elec-  
tion which was held last week.

Only through their efforts, I was  
elected; and as an expression of my  
gratification to them, I shall en-  
deavor to give fair representation to  
every student enrolled in our  
School.

I thank you.  
Sincerely yours,  
BILL MARTIN.

## Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Close Tenth Season May 15 As Director, Accompanist of University Glee Club

Existence Precarious Until  
Director and Wife Took  
Over Work in 1924

By S. Bertolet

WITH the annual spring concert  
on May 15, at the Willard  
Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Har-  
mon will close their tenth season  
as director and accompanist, re-  
spectively, of the George Washing-  
ton University Glee Clubs.

The Harmones are in charge of one  
of the University's  
oldest institutions,  
for glee clubs func-  
tioned in—from our  
youthful viewpoint—  
time immemorial.  
But glee clubs in the  
old days led a rather  
precarious exist-  
ence, and it was  
not until 1924 when  
"Bob" and "Mrs.  
H." arrived to as-  
sume direction of  
the men's club, and

later to take over the reins of the  
women's group, that the organiza-  
tions began to take on the promi-  
nence and solidarity which distin-  
guishes them today. Indeed, glee  
clubs were formerly dubious  
looked upon as in the same category  
with the Laughing Club, whose bat-  
tle cry was "Ha-ha-ha, Ho-ho-ho,  
Tee-hee-hee, Tugboat," or some-  
thing like that (and whose Right-  
Respected Chief Giggler, incident-

ally, is now the well-known assistant  
principal of a Washington high  
school).

The years before the nineties are  
prehistoric in so far as George  
Washington's glee clubs are con-  
cerned. The first club on record is  
mentioned in 1891 in the first vol-  
ume of the Columbian, poor little  
predecessor of the Cherry Tree.  
Judging by the list of officers, the  
group must have included both men  
and women. Succeeding men's and  
women's glee clubs seem to have  
functioned independently, with dif-  
ferent directors, until the past five  
or six years.

In the decade following 1891, the  
male element seemingly lost inter-  
est in organized singing. However,  
the women were represented in the  
1899 Columbian by the Columbian  
College Glee Club, whose director  
was Miss Amy Clement Leavitt.  
These girls were rather proud of  
their concert, given in University  
Hall on April 25, 1899, with the as-  
sistance of the Seville Quartet.  
Such good old standbys as "Nut-  
brown Maiden," "Peanuts," "Ken-  
tucky Babe," and "Off in the Silly  
Night," appear on the program.

Now it was the men's turn to  
come to the fore. Columbian Uni-  
versity, in 1904, boasted a men's  
glee club of 27 members. The di-  
rector, a Mr. C. W. Whitmore, also  
sang with the second tenor section.  
The men of the last three years  
had nothing on the members of this  
club; they strutted full-dress re-  
galia, too.

## Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

COLUMBIAN Women, one of the  
oldest women's clubs in Wash-  
ington, has contributed to the Uni-  
versity three scholarship endow-  
ments completed and a fourth begun  
in 1932; administration of three  
other scholarship funds, so that in  
all seven young women are main-  
tained in the University each year  
through its offices; a \$10,000 fund  
for University building purposes; a  
substantial sum toward the Houdon  
statue of George Washington which  
stands in the Yard; and, the redeco-  
ration of Lambie House.

Luther Halsey Reichelderfer,  
member of the 1936 Board of Trus-  
tees of the University was the first  
colonel of high school cadets.

### 25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALSEY

ITEM from April 26, 1909, issue  
of The Hatchet: "This is the last  
Hatchet to appear this year as mem-  
bers of the staff are to devote the  
remainder of the term to studying."

(Note: Since The Hatchet files  
furnish the chief source of infor-  
mation for this column it becomes  
necessary to discontinue operations  
until next fall.) Anyway, the 1909  
staff's idea is not a bad one.

Baseball was resumed at George  
Washington in 1920 after a lay off  
since 1905.

When the board of trustees of  
Lenoir-Rhyne College refused to  
eliminate intercollegiate football as  
a sport at that institution, the pre-  
sident resigned.

The Susquehanna claims that  
women allowing their escorts to  
drive with one arm about them can-  
not sue the driver in case of an ac-  
cident.

### Calendar

Today

Swisher Historical society, elec-  
tion of officers, 8 p. m., Lambie  
House.  
Student Council, 8 p. m., Acacia  
House.  
Interfraternity Council, 8 p. m.,  
Acacia House.  
Symphony club, 8 p. m., at the  
home of Professor Bolwell, Silver  
Spring, Md.  
Presbyterian club, 8 p. m., Lam-  
bie House.

Tomorrow

Luther club, 8 p. m., Lambie  
House.  
Meeting of all sophomores in  
W. A. A., 12 noon, in R.  
Thursday, May 10  
French club, 8 p. m., Lambie  
House.

Friday, May 11

Art Appreciation club, 8 p. m.,  
Lambie House.  
College Poetry society, 8:15 p. m.,  
Lambie House.

Saturday, May 12

Wesley club, supper hike, elec-  
tion of officers, 8 p. m., meet in  
front of W.

Sunday, May 13

Home Economics club, tea, 4-7  
p. m., garden of building C.  
Newman club, reception, 2 p. m.,  
Lambie House.

Monday, May 14

Cheer club, 8 p. m., W-25.

## OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

A MAN came home drunk one  
evening recently in Manhat-  
tan. His wife later had him jailed  
for disorderly conduct, charging  
abusive conduct, and further, "he  
ate a \$5 bill just to aggravate me."

Now it was easy to see where  
that particular piece of U. S. cur-  
rency went. Not so easy, however,  
is it to answer the millions of losers  
from closed banks who ask, "But  
where did all the money go to?"

Inspiration—I've just had that  
most blessed event, an idea: Let's  
form a corporation to produce a  
movie, "Where the Lucra Went."

This contribution to visual educa-  
tion will be so simple, so graphic,  
and so enter-taining, la-dees and  
gentlemen, that even little school  
children will see:

Those billions of dollars we used  
to think were in the banks were  
never there at all. What we call  
money is mostly just debts created  
by the banks.

When we put a \$5 bill in the bank,  
we have traded it for a debt on the  
part of the bank. And if the bank  
invests it in a company like the one  
I was just talking about organiz-  
ing, that \$5 may be eaten up just  
as truly as though the banker had  
swallowed it too.

In either case, the money's gone  
and nobody has it.

A MIGHTY rumus is being raised  
throughout the land by those who  
want Uncle Sam to pay 100 cents  
on the dollar to every luckless de-  
positor in a closed bank.

Of course a trifling billion dol-  
lars would thus be ultimately and  
completely lost, according to the  
Secretary of the Treasury. But  
that's all right.

You and I can pay that little bil-  
lion along with another billion for  
interest 20 years hence, when we'll  
have become plump, prosperous tax-  
payers.

And here's the really nice part of  
it. We college students can cry with  
a voice of thunder, "The Govern-  
ment has got to guarantee that we  
get back a dollar for each dollar  
that we invest in our heads, getting  
an education."

If you're thinking of teaching,  
I prepare to be a marked person.  
A certain professor in New York  
U.'s School of Education publicly  
laments the fact that school teach-  
ers have a stricter code of morals  
imposed on them than do most other  
persons.

He complains, according to the  
newspapers, that "even in the large  
cities there is a tacit understanding  
that teachers must at least pretend  
to be morally superior to other peo-  
ple." This makes them, says the  
professor, either sissies or hypo-  
crites.

Looking back over the years since  
entering the "beginner's grade" in  
a tiny Nevada school-house, I find  
the old heart gets warm for the  
high-minded teachers who tried year  
after year to make citizens out of  
us little barbarians.

That's no job for a sissy or a  
hypocrite. It's a job for real men  
and women with ideals.

## By Other Editors

### A DAY OF RECKONING

From The Lighthouse & White  
A DAY of reckoning is now ap-  
propriate. Two angles of the  
situation have been presented.  
Namely, a day of study on which  
there are no classes before final  
examinations begin has been advo-  
cated, and also a rule that will pre-  
vent instructors from giving hour  
quizzes during the three days pre-  
ceding the final examination period.  
Students can do no more. The mat-  
ter now rests entirely in the hands  
of the Faculty.

There is not a shadow of a doubt  
that the student body is in favor of  
these proposals. Furthermore, Le-  
high will not be departing from a  
collegiate standard by giving the  
student a fair deal.

Generally the students are under  
the delusion that they are attending  
the University to gain an education.  
But thus far the educational pro-  
gram has often resolved itself into  
merely a game between the student  
and the instructor. The game has  
been to see how long the student  
shall remain in good scholastic  
standing.

Some time ago one instructor told  
his second semester class, in a sub-  
ject that runs for two semesters,  
that, if they were unable to pass  
the first semester, they could not  
hope to pass the second. The stu-  
dents' score in that game was ap-  
parently zero.

Two decisions should be made at  
this meeting. First, an interval of  
at least one day between the last  
classes of the semester and the ex-  
amination period should be granted.  
Second, all quizzes during the three  
days before exams should be for-  
bidden.

## BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

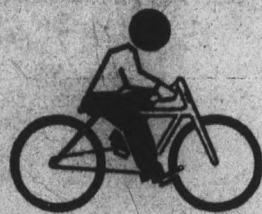
### "Strolling Thru the Park"

That's what it used to be.  
Now you pedal! And what  
fun it is with a date or alone.  
It's delightful—exhilarat-  
ing. Try this healthful  
sport today!

RENTS 25c AN HOUR UP

## WOOD SHED

1812 H St.



Mother's Day... An Evening's Fun for Two Dollars  
... Your Spring Cleaning... The New Cherry  
Tree... Humor.

DINE LAVISHLY, dance and  
listen to Brulloffian music, and  
listen to Brulloffian music, and  
Thursday night at the  
Madrigal. Peter Borras cuts  
one-third off the  
tariff for dinner so  
that you and a date  
can have a whole  
evening's fun for  
two dollars. Re-  
member it's Thurs-  
day only... and  
at the Washington  
Building.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY order  
home made Ice Cream at spe-  
cial week-end prices from Dr.  
Richard's Nichols Pharmacy. Free  
delivery all day and night. Call  
Me. 2648. 1909 Penna Ave.

ALWAYS RELIABLE for news-  
papers, magazines, books, and  
school supplies—that's Smith  
Brothers at 19th and the Avenue.

TRY BASSINS' special steak,  
with two vegetables, bread and  
butter, and coffee, 35c. 1921 H.

Joe (to vain roommate)—Have  
you got a picture of yourself?  
Vain Roommate—Yes.  
Joe—Then let me use that mir-  
ror. I want a shave.—Dirge.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED how  
well your last year's spring  
clothing will look after they're  
cleaned, pressed and repaired by  
Mr. Parson at the NATIONAL  
CLEANERS & DYERS, just  
around the corner, 1928 Penna.  
Ave.

SHOP PENNSYLVANIA AVE-  
NUE and learn what values  
and dependable services are just  
around the corner from your class-  
room. It will save you time,  
money and effort. Try any  
Hatchet advertiser and you will be  
pleased with the result.

EVERY PLACE YOU GO you  
hear favorable comments on  
the 1934 Cherry Tree.  
If you haven't seen  
it... DO! You'll  
find copies at sorority  
rooms, fraternity  
houses and homes of  
your student friends.  
And a few remaining  
at the Publications  
Office. These hand-  
some volumes will be  
priceless to their owners after sev-  
eral years roll by. If you want  
a copy you'd better get your order  
filled this week at 2016 H street  
(next to the gymnasium). The  
Publications Office is open from  
nine until five.



## Freshman Hop Scheduled For Next Week End

Frolic to Be Held at Press Club; Frosh Basketball Team Guests of Honor

If planning and hard work are an indication of success, this year's Freshman Frolic, which will be held Friday night, May 18, at the Press Club from ten until one, bids fair to be one of the outstanding events of this year's social season. Members of the freshman basketball team will be present as guests of honor. Music for the evening will be furnished by LeGrande orchestra. Among features of the dance will be the distribution of door prizes to holders of lucky numbers.

Raymond Firth, freshman class president, heads the committee on arrangements for the affair. The other members of the committee are Leslie Dickson, Louise Kramer and Ruth Brewer.

Tickets for the Frolic are on sale at \$1.10 couple or stag, and may be obtained from freshman members of the sororities and fraternities, and from the members of the committee.

## PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

Two Theta Deltas, Bill Claudy and Curtis Backus, received minor burns while experimenting in chemistry lab last Thursday, though one accident occurred in the morning class and the other in the evening. Strange coincidence.

Sigma Chi will supply the coffee and doughnuts for the Troubadour cast and Board at an informal party following the Thursday night performance.

Bill Given, William Thomason, Harry Ames and Manley Rust journeyed to Chapel Hill, N. C., to the annual convention of the Gamma Province of S. A. E. Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house recently.

Betty Wheeler and Ralph Bartlett are heading the local committee which will act as host to the delegations from various colleges which will meet here May 18 to parade and present a petition to the President advocating disarmament in connection with International Good Will Day.

Harold Stepler, who drew critical praise as "Osborne" in "Journey's End," was again mentioned by Eddie Melcher in his Sunday column among "Things We Liked."

Among the out-of-towners over the week end: Virginia Dickerman visited in Philadelphia; Dorothea Sedgewick journeyed to Lehigh; Hildegarde Swenson and Kitty Ahalt attended the May Day festival at Duke; Bonnelle Thomas journeyed to the mountains near Blue-mont.

## Sigma Tau Initiates Four At Founders' Day Banquet

At its annual Founders' Day banquet held at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday, May 2, Xi chapter of Sigma Tau, extended membership to four men: Lester Clark, Richard Free, John Hain and George Mortimer. Admission to membership in Sigma Tau fraternity is the highest honor which may be given to an engineering student, members being selected from the upper third of the junior and senior classes of the Engineering school.

**Kappas Elect Meriam President**  
Adele Meriam was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the coming year. Other officers are Betty McGowan, vice president; Genevieve Milburne, recording secretary; Anne Hill, corresponding secretary; Frances Douglass, treasurer; Helen Buntin, registrar; and Ann Beach, marshal.

**Gamma Eta Gamma Pledges**  
Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, announces the formal pledging of Allan Hubbard.

**Alpha Kappa Kappa Initiates**  
Alpha Zeta Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity, formally initiated the following, Sunday, April 15: Edgar A. Rogge, Samuel B. Prevot, Hayden Kirby-Smith, Frank W. Farrel and John Mohan, Jr.

**Former Student Elected to Sigma Xi**  
E. C. Crittenden, Jr., former student of the University, was recently elected into Sigma Xi, honorary society in scientific research, at Cornell University. Crittenden was one of the three members of the 1934 graduating class of Cornell to be honored.

**Art Group Holds Exhibit**  
An art exhibit, under the auspices of the Art Appreciation Club, will be held Sunday, May 13, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Lambie House. During the week following the opening, the exhibit will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

**Quinones Heads International Group**  
Pascasio Quinones, of Puerto Rico, was elected president of the International Students' Society last Wednesday. Other officers are: Naomi Pekmezian of Turkey, vice president; Frances Johnson of Scotland, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Kong of Hawaii, recording secretary; Helen Waters, United States, treasurer; and Catherine Beart of Holland, historian. Truman Keesey is in charge of a picnic on June 3, which will be the club's final entertainment of the year.

**Kappa Delta Elects New Officers**  
Kappa Delta's newly elected officers are Ruth Allen, president; Frances Goodrich, vice president; Estelle Tinney, secretary; Betty Ketcham, treasurer; Catherine Bour, assistant treasurer; and Carrie Roper Fulton, editor.

## Crowned Queen



Frances Goodrich

Who was presented the silver loving cup at the coronation ceremony Saturday night as the climax of the Fiesta. She will reign as queen of the University for the coming year. Her sorority is Kappa Delta.

## International Relations Club Elects Brumbaugh President

Robert Brumbaugh was elected president of the International Relations Club at its meeting last week. Other officers elected were: Hewitt Cochran, vice president; Honora Noyes, secretary; Richard Murphy, treasurer; Alice Whitman, librarian; and Willy Feuerlein, international-news reporter.

The club will meet for dinner tomorrow evening at 8:30, at 1032 Connecticut avenue, at which time there will be a discussion of disarmament. Reservations may be made with Naomi Myers.

**Sophomore Members of W. A. A. Meet**  
There will be a meeting of all sophomores in the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow at noon in Building R to elect the class representative for the W. A. A. Board.

**Tau Epsilon Phi Holds Banquet**  
The second annual father and son banquet of the local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, scheduled for last Sunday, will take place instead on Sunday, May 13, at the Hamilton Hotel.

## Women's Tennis Finals Listed For Thursday, Friday

Phi Sigma Sigma Gains Finals; Semi-Finals in Horseshoes Reached

With the semi-finals of the women's intramural tennis tournament nearly completed, the finals will be played Thursday and Friday of this week.

Last Monday Kappa Delta won from Sigma Kappa with scores of 6-2, 2-6, and 7-5. Chi Omega defaulted to Phi Delta and Delta Zeta defaulted to the Colonial Campus Club. Tuesday, Alpha Delta Theta defaulted to Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha defaulted to Phi Mu. Wednesday, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Pi Beta Phi 6-2, 6-2, and Zeta Tau Alpha defaulted to Chi Omega. The games were postponed because of rain on Thursday. Sigma Kappa won from Pi Beta Phi on Friday, with scores of 6-1, 6-2.

**Tournament Schedule**  
The schedule for the remainder of the tournament is: Today, Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu vs. Phi Delta, and Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Delta Theta. Tomorrow, Kappa Delta will play Alpha Delta Pi at three o'clock instead of the usual time. Thursday, the winner of league 2 will play Phi Sigma Sigma, the winner of league 3. Friday the winner of league 1 plays the winner of the Thursday match at 3 o'clock.

The finals of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament will be played next week. Last Tuesday, Alpha Delta Theta won from Sigma Kappa, and Chi Omega defaulted to Kappa Delta. Today, Kappa Delta will play Delta Zeta and the Colonial Campus Club will play Phi Sigma Sigma. Tomorrow, the winner of the game between Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta will play Alpha Delta Theta. The winner of the game between Phi Sigma Sigma and the Colonial Campus Club will play Phi Delta tomorrow also.

**Wesley Club Gives Supper Hike**  
The Wesley Club officers will be elected prior to a supper hike which starts from Corcoran Hall at 8 p. m. next Saturday.

The group will go in cars to the home of Jape Sheetz, 1831 Lamont street northwest.

## W. A. A. Arranges Luncheon To Replace Annual Banquet

A luncheon at the Tally-Ho, 710 Seventeenth Street, Saturday, May 19, will take the place of the annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association. Awards for spring sports and sport managerships will be made at the banquet. Tickets may be obtained for sixty-five cents from members of the board of the association.

Managerships for the spring sports, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, and swimming, are open. Applications must be turned in to Gretchen Feiker by Friday, May 11, at the office in Building R.

## Baptist Student Union Elects

Marion Ervin was elected president of the Baptist Student Union last week. Other officers elected were Frances Thompson and L. D. Johnson, first vice presidents; Jean Kirdell, second vice president; Guy Ervin, assistant second vice president; Terry Griffith, third vice president; Bonelle Thomas, secretary; Ernest Knight, treasurer; Jack Jones, extension director; and Margaret Kunza, Sunday School director.

## Dr. Bolwell Speaks at Luncheon

Dr. Robert Bolwell, professor in the English department, will speak on "My Discovery of America" at a luncheon to be held Saturday, May 19, at 1:15 p. m., in the American Association of University Women club house under the auspices of the Education Committee of the A. A. U. W. Dr. Bolwell's speech is based on his experiences on his trip last year in an automobile tour of the United States.

## Home Economics Club Holds Tea

Mothers and seniors will be honored at a tea given by the Home Economics Club on Sunday in the garden of Building C.

Fraternity Badges  
Fraternity Jewelry  
College and School  
Jewelry  
Class Rings  
Programs  
Prom Favors  
Cups, Medals, Trophies  
American Legion Jewelry  
De Molay Jewelry

**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**  
264 International Bldg., 2d Floor  
1319 F St. N. W.  
Stephen O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1044

## Women Present Sports Program

Will Hold Events in Tennis, Archery, Golf, Baseball, Swimming

The women's spring sports week, including events in swimming, baseball, archery, and tennis, will begin Monday, May 14, at 1 p. m., with the first interclass baseball game, between the junior-senior team and the freshmen. Other baseball games are scheduled at 1 p. m. on the following days: Wednesday, May 16, senior-juniors vs. sophomores; Monday, May 21, freshmen vs. sophomores.

An individual swimming meet will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 7:45 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Leonore Taube, A. A. U. indoor diving champion, will give an exhibition at this time.

The individual archery tournament will be held at 1 p. m., May 14-17, at the Reflecting Pool range. This will take the place of the usual interclass matches.

Matches for the doubles tennis tournament, which is replacing the interclass matches, will be arranged for individually, and must be played off by the end of the week on the courts at Seventeenth and B Streets.

## Mrs. W. H. Yeager Re-elected Head of Columbian Women

Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager was re-elected president of Columbian Women of the University at the annual meeting last Tuesday at the home of the Misses Mildred and Carolan Getty in Silver Spring, Md.

Other officers who will serve during the year 1934-35 are Mrs. Gilbert Hall, first vice president; Edna Clark, second vice president; Carolan Getty, recording secretary; Dorothy Ruth, corresponding secretary; Virginia Kinnard, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell McNitt, treasurer; and Elizabeth Benson, assistant treasurer.

## Acacia Holds Founders' Day Banquet

Acacia will hold its Founders' Day Banquet at the chapter house Saturday, May 12. The guests of honor will include Senator Capper, Representatives Cartwright and Christianson, Ex-Senator Bingham, and Clark Griffith.

**Mason to Play at Symphony Club**  
John R. Mason, librarian, will play the pipe organ at a meeting of the Symphony Club tonight at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert Bolwell.

## Luther Club to Elect Officers

The Luther Club will meet to elect officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Lambie House. The club will vote on the nominees announced at its recent banquet.



BEAUTY  
begins with  
"Pasteurized"

Use Helena Rubinstein's Pasteurized Face Cream morning—noon—or night. New—glorious life will come glowing into your skin. What a permanent bloom of beauty! It revitalizes, cleanses, soothes; normalizes oil glands. Begin using "Pasteurized" now. Your skin will look forward to a glorious future of loveliness! 1.00. For dry skin we suggest Pasteurized Face Cream Special 1.00.

RUBINSTEIN BOOTH  
Street Floor  
**Jelleffs**  
1216-1220 F Street

ARE YOU A HUMMING BIRD?

It's irritating and it means... jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves. If you notice any of those tell-tale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

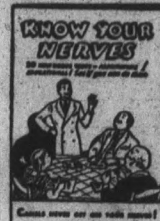
## COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



## TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

New game book shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



## CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
Dept. 76-F, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer expires December 31, 1934

**CAMELS**—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Steopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network



## Lost, Found Bureau Looking For Guy Without Shirt

Have you lost a gentleman's white shirt on the campus within the last few days? If so, the Lost and Found department has it, and will return it to its rightful owner upon identification. The claimant no doubt will have difficulty in explaining his loss if our recent cold weather is taken into account.

Many interesting little incidents such as the one recorded above are daily occurrences at the Lost and Found department, located on the second floor of Building F.

As long as the office is open during the day, it is rarely without a visitor in quest of a lost article, and in the majority of cases the department is able to hand over the article in question. Unclaimed goods are turned over to charitable organizations after one year, though articles such as fraternity jewelry are sent to their respective headquarters.

At present, the office is literally packed with unclaimed goods, and this is all the more surprising when one considers the fact that there is a complete turnover of them once a year. Hats and gloves lead the ranks, with fountain pens, spectacles and ladies' hand bags following close behind.

Money is often turned in, and at present a valuable fur wrap is being held, together with an assortment of fraternity rings and pins.

## Medical Professors Attend Annual Assembly May 2, 3

Members of the George Washington University Medical School Faculty took an active part in the annual assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia held May 2 and 3 in the Society's building, 1718 M Street.

Dr. Walter Freeman, neurologist, explained newly developed theories concerning the living brain. Dr. A. L. Riddick discussed hiccup's cure, and Dr. Alec Horwitz talked on treatment of cancer by the injection of coloidal lead.

## TROUBADOURS OPEN "TAKE IT EASY" AT ROOSEVELT TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)  
ter: Harry Schronk, Fred Wentworth; C. Gerald Hess, Jim Southern; Margaret Gilligan, Mrs. Winnie Winlow; Annabelle McCullough, Mrs. Jenny Fredericks; Harriette Hartnett, Betty Stetson; Harrison Knapp, Hollis; Kenn Romney, Blodgett; Hamilton Coit, Harrison; Donald Lilley, Martin; John Molyneux, Dodds; Jack Greig, sailor; Amanda Chittum, Mimi La Valle; Hamilton Coit, waiter; Kenn Romney, Fragonell; Stuart Abraham, Hans; Betty McGowan, Caballerita; Sylvia Solomon, Conchita Martillera; Jack Greer, Juan Hernandez; and Katherine Kramer, whistler.

Two choruses under the direction of Betty Bacon, assisted by Sylvia Solomon, consist of Ethel McKeon, Ann Pace, Betty Hartung, Mildred English, Margaret Baer, Jan Schuck, Ann Moore, Alice Dougherty, Helen Buntin, Jeanne Darby, Miriam Schmidt, Alice Frink, Mary Fulgham, Constance Levenson, Mellie Hatch, Marie Smith, Jerry Embrey, Ann Dart, Jane Norford, Helen Bealke, Julia Turner, Jane Harrison, Rachel Cooley, Ann Veighmeyer, Jane Caskey and Marcia Etauffer.

Costumes for "Take It Easy" have been designed and executed by Dorothy Algire and her staff.

In all, over 200 students have taken part in preparing the show, in the various production and business departments.

## SCHOENFELDER WILL EDIT HANDBOOK; BOARD ALSO NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)  
of The Cherry Tree will remain in the position of sports editor which he has occupied for the past two years.

Caminita who was a member of last year's staff will remain in the same capacity this year. Therese Herman, a newcomer to the board, has been a member of The Hatchet staff for the past three years, serving as secretary to the editor and assistant society editor. The position of women's sport editor vacated by Harriet Atwell remains to be filled.

## Give Concert With Men's Club In Tenth Annual Sing



The Women's Clee Club, which will be heard as a unit and also with the Men's Club at the final affair of the clubs at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, May 15. The clubs will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, with Mrs. Harmon accompanist. Dancing to the tunes of Brusloff's orchestra follows the singing.

## Menorah Society Discontinues Action

The Menorah Society, Jewish religious club of the University which has not officially functioned this year, has definitely been discontinued for the rest of the semester, according to the president, Leon Betensky, who was graduated from the University at the Midwinter Convocation.

Betensky stated, "There was not enough interest in the club to justify its existence." He was doubtful whether the club would be reorganized next fall.

## Merryman, Engineering Student, Named Editor of Broadcasters Technical Journal

Philip Merryman, engineering student, who is at present employed by WRC, local radio station, was made editor of the official journal of the Association of Technical Employees of the National Broadcasting Company at its recent convention in New York City, at which representatives of the operating engineers from the various branches of the National Broadcasting Company were present. The organization of the Association of Technical Employees was perfected, with a membership of approximately 300.

Establishment of an official magazine to be known as the A. T. E. Journal was agreed upon. The first issue, edited by Merryman, has just been published.

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor in physics, has written an article on physics in this issue of the Journal, the first of a regular series on this subject by Dr. Seeger. "Electricity" is the first of another series of articles written by Norman Bruce Ames, professor of electrical engineering.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Music, Publications and Drama have all shared in the interests of Samuel B. Detwiler, jr., in his outstanding career at the University.

The Glee Clubs, however, have been his favorite. He is chairman of the Student Council committee sponsoring the Glee Clubs' Concert and Dance, and student conductor of the Men's Club. Two years as an associate editor of The Hatchet and a year as associate editor of the Literary Review has been his contribution to publications. At present he is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is production manager of this year's Troubadour show, "Take It Easy."

Sam will receive his B. S. in Chemistry at this year's June convocation. He belongs to Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity.

Detwiler also belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Eta Epsilon and Steel Gauntlet. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.



## Professors Attend Education Luncheon

Dean William Carl Ruediger and Prof. J. Orin Powers were among those attending the annual spring luncheon of the Education Association of the District of Columbia, held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, at the Kennedy-Warren.

Other faculty members of the School of Education who attended were William Cullen French and Mitchell Dreese.

Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of Tower Hill School, and honorary vice president of the Progressive Education Association, spoke.

Try this  
**New 25c LUNCHEON**  
New combination daily of

Meat, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage.

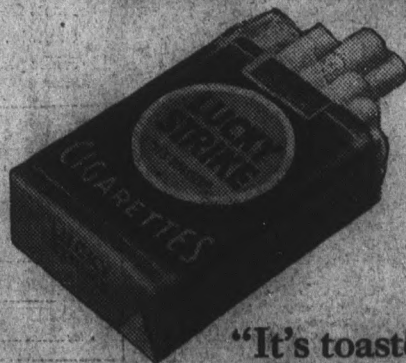
or  
Tomato Juice, Salad, Bread and Butter, and Beverage.

**JENNER'S**  
CAFETERIA  
1819 G. N. W.

We have spacious accommodations for banquets, dinners and dances. Why not plan your next sorority or fraternity "Get together" in our new place at 2705 14th N. W.

**MAURICE JOYCE**  
ENGRAVING COMPANY  
makers of fine photo-engravings  
STAR BUILDING - DI-3452  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends  
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies

are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always—in all-ways—kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better



Easy Terms

NOW — with just 3 weeks 'til exams and a rush of written work to finish—with grades hanging in the balance — an Underwood is what you need. Our terms on rentals, rebuilds, and new machines make it easy to have one. For a demonstration call DI 1630 NOW!

**Underwood**

• Elliott-Fisher Co.  
• Homer Bldg., 13th & F



## Penn State Hurlers Will Try to Silence Varsity Bats Friday

Team Socking for .566 Average; Meets Front Royal in Sunday Game

The rampaging, bombarding, death-dealing bats of the Buff and Blue nine will be turned loose twice this week when Penn State journeys here Friday to meet the Colonials on the Ellipse and Coach Morris herds his boys down to Front Royal, Va., Sunday for an exhibition with the semi-pro team of that town.

Clocking all kinds of pitchers for the neat little mark of .566 is all that the G. W. stickers have done in seven college contests and with every game their potency with the ball increases. Whether or not the fast Penn State nine will offer a brand of flinging distasteful to the super-charged Colonials is problematical. Morris thought at first when his men began hitting at such a savage pace that they were facing weak pitching, but the team average has risen against any and all competition.

State Usually Strong  
Penn State's latest feat was a 5-0 victory over Syracuse last Saturday. The latter is usually one of the East's best, so Coach Morris reports, and if comparative scores are any criterion, G. W. will have its hands full Friday. Morris plans to send Archie Scrivner to the mound against the Lions, and if Archie's southpaw shoots are kept under control, the visitors will find themselves backed to the wall. The slight left-hander has unusual stamina for one of his build and if he gets by the first three innings without serious damage, will likely be at his best during the rest of the game.

In Front Royal Sunday the Colonial sluggers will face some pitching of the finest kind with Larry Boerner, formerly with the Boston Red Sox, serving them up. Boerner has been one of the leaders in local circles for five or six years and is a crafty veteran. Should Morris' men hit his delivery to any extent, it's a safe bet that no college pitcher will silence their bats this season.

G. W. Should Draw  
The fans take their baseball very seriously in the Virginia town and in the past three or four years none of the Old Dominion teams have played before as big crowds as Front Royal. It has become a mecca for Washington teams and George Washington, the only collegiate outfit to meet Front Royal thus far, is expected to attract the season's biggest gathering.

### Batting Averages

	*G	A. B.	H.	Avg.
Russell	7	36	16	.444
Carns	7	28	12	.429
Albert	6	26	11	.423
Bombs	5	18	7	.388
Melpolder	5	15	5	.333
Zahn	7	31	10	.322
Scrivner	5	16	5	.312
Smith	7	33	10	.303
Griffith	5	12	3	.250
Fitzgerald	7	28	7	.250
Ferrell	4	8	2	.250
Berg	4	13	3	.230
Payne	4	5	1	.200
Nichols	3	6	1	.166
Backus	1	1	0	.000
Tarver	1	0	0	.000

\*College games only considered.

### Bourke Floyd '35 says

"Gardard Bello-swing suits tell the entire story from now till Labor Day." He says that "Grosner of 1225 F Street has them in every color you can think of such as grey, blue, tan and brown, with a drape front at \$54.50."—Adv.

He made his mother famous.



and like James McNeill Whistler, you can honor your mother, not with a painting, but with adequate protection thru annuities or life insurance.

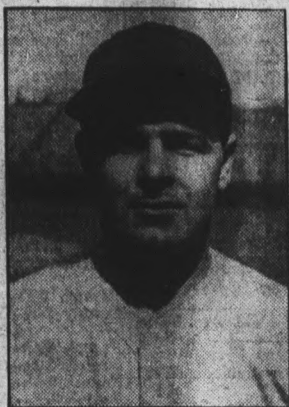
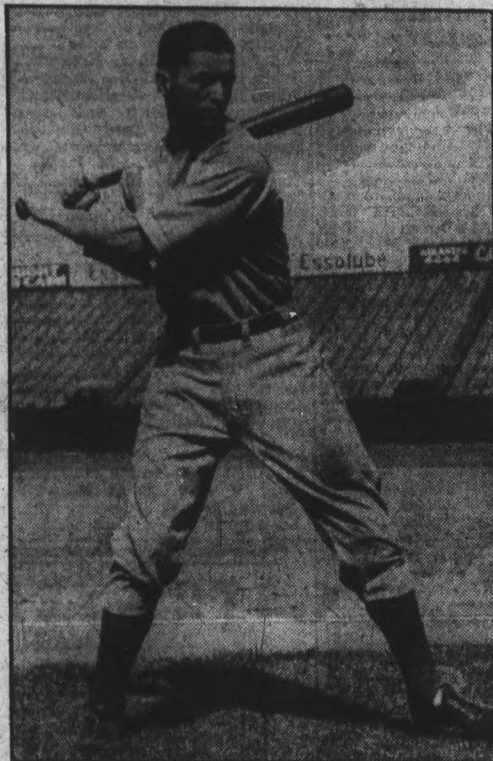
A wise investment for you—a present your mother will deeply appreciate.

Write or telephone at once for a Mother's Day program to fit your circumstances.

**KARL S. HOFFMAN**  
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER  
General Agent  
917 15th St. N.W. NA. 0382

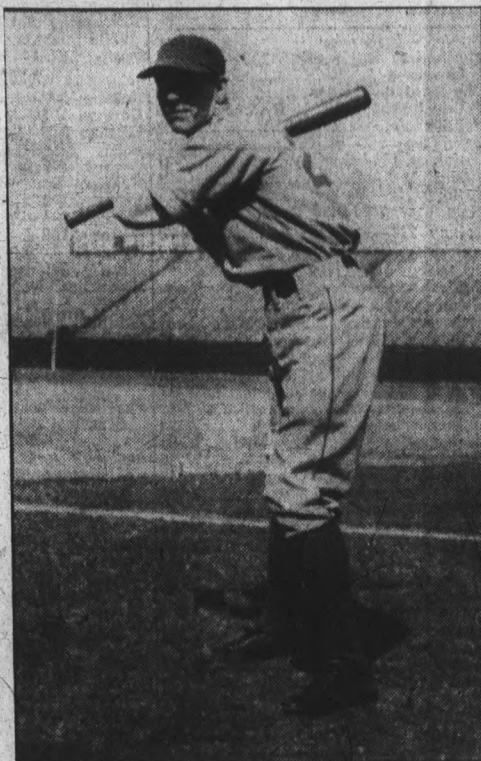
**NATIONAL LIFE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
HOME OFFICE  
MONTPELIER, VERMONT  
ESTABLISHED 1865

## This Trio Has Been Blasting Pitchers From The Mound All Season



Ev Russell, Gene Carns and Hoggy Albert, whose batting averages of .444, .429, and .423, respectively, have made them Morris' "Murderers Row." Russell specializes in extra base blows while his mates hit lightly but almost as often in their contribution towards the .566 team average which the G. W. nine boasts at present.

Thirteen hits rattled off the Buff and Blue bats when Wake Forest was defeated, 12-4 Saturday, in the team's latest conquest. Whether or not the above trio can maintain their terrific pace will be thoroughly tested this week when Penn State and Front Royal are met.



## Columbians Tally 3 Victories for Lead

Two Triumphs Over Engineers  
Feature; Pre-Meds and Juniors Tied for Second

	W.	L.
Columbian	3	1
Pre-Medic	2	1
Junior College	2	1
Engineers	3	2
Pharmacy	0	4

A sensational development of the intramural week was the meteoric rise of the Columbian College nine from fourth place to first by virtue of three straight wins. Junior College defeated the Pre-Medics 7-3 to create a tie for second place.

The slipping Engineers were twice victims of the fighting Columbians, being downed 5-4 and 6-5 in exciting games. In the first encounter Bill Noonan and ZuZu Stewart were the heroes, the former holding the Engineers to two hits while the latter scored the winning run in the last inning by singling and dashing around the bases on two passed balls. In the second game Whitley outshaded Shierry in a pitching duel as Noonan garnered slugging honors.

The previously undefeated Pre-Medics were stopped by the Juniors by reason of a big third inning in which Mel Simon was shelled for six runs before Weingartner stopped the slaughter. Big Ed Clark kept the Pre-Medic hits well scattered.

Games this week:

Friday	Pharmacy vs. Pre-Medics
Saturday	Engineers vs. Juniors
Sunday	Pharmacy vs. Engineers

## Phi Sigs Again Nose Out Acacia In Thrilling Overtime Game, 5-4; Sigma Nu Tied With T. U. O. in 'B'

League A				League B			
	W.	L.	S. N.		W.	L.	S. N.
P. S. K.	4	0	3	1	T. U. O.	3	1
Acacia	3	1	2	1	S. A. E.	2	1
K. A.	3	1	2	1	D. T. D.	2	2
T. D. X.	1	3	0	4	S. X.	1	2
S. P. E.	1	3	0	4	S. M. S.	0	4
K. S.	0	4	0	4			

Those two old warriors of many baseball battles, Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa, met again Sunday and the latter again was forced into an extra inning before gaining a one-run victory and undisputed possession of the lead in League A. The Phi Sigs must only defeat the lowly Kappa Sigs to clinch the title in their division of the Greek baseball championship race. Acacia's lone hope is that Kappa Sig will upset last year's title holders while it defeats K. A., creating a tie and necessitating a playoff to determine the winner.

Meanwhile, T. U. O. was throwing a wrench into the League B works by trouncing the leading Sigma Nus and slipping into a first place tie with the Snakes, in the season's biggest upset.

P. S. K. Wins in Tenth  
The Phi Sig-Acacia affair smacked off last year's thrilling finale in which P. S. K. shaded the Acacians 4-3, in a bitterly contested game. Hostilities were renewed Sunday and again the Phi Sigs got that all-important tally in the tenth to triumph.

Acacia jumped into the lead by a first inning combination of a single and two errors which netted three runs. Not until the third inning did Phi Sigma Kappa break into the hit column and this single by Kemp resulted in a run. Singles were again converted into scores by Phi Sig in the fourth and fifth.

Acacia came back in its half of

the fifth when Petersen was hit, advanced on a wild throw and scored on Houser's single. Clark singled to start the sixth, advanced on a passed ball and beat the throw home to tie the score at 4-4 on Jackson's sacrifice to deep left.

In the seventh inning Helvestine proved his worth by holding Phi Sig scoreless with the bases loaded. Stehman scratched an infield hit, Plant struck out, Kemp singled and De Felice was walked to fill the bases. Monroe then filed to center, but Kelsos' perfect return held Stehman at third. Helvestine then came through by striking out Clark to retire the side.

A double play, Bowman to Kemp on Houser's liner squelched Acacia's hopes in the last of the seventh. Lignon led off in the extra inning with a single and scored the all-important run on Jackson's smash double to left. Helvestine then struck out Bowman and Plant but the damage had been done. Acacia made a valiant effort to push Wooley who had singled and stole second and third, across with the tying run but Helvestine's terrific smash was garnered in by Plant in deep center and Price struck out.

Delta Tau Delta came to the front last week with a 9-1 no-hit victory over Sigma Chi. Stewart, chalking up 14 strikeouts had an easy time, and with Parrish collecting a home run, triple, double and single to lead a consistent Delta attack, coasted to a creditable decision.

The T. U. O.'s got 12 runs in the fourth and fifth rounds to swamp Sigma Nu, 17-8. Hass led at bat with three hits.

West Ellipse	11-1	S. N.—S. M. S.
No. 4	11-1	T. U. O.—S. X.
No. 3	9-11	D. T. D.—S. A. E.
No. 4	9-11	P. S. K.—K. S.
No. 3	11-1	Acacia—K. A.
West Ellipse	9-11	T. D. X.—S. P. E.

## Washington, Deacs Downed by Varsity

Deal Shoremen Second Defeat  
and Bombard Wake Forest  
With 13 Safeties

The George Washington baseball team journeyed down to the Eastern Shore last week and decisively defeated Washington College of Chestertown, Md., 9-2. The game was marred by heavy rain which lasted approximately a half hour, and temporarily halted the contest, leaving the field a mass of mud. This was the second defeat that the Colonials have handed the Shoremen, trouncing them here earlier in the season.

Dick Nichols, starting his first game in a Buff and Blue uniform, pitched the entire route, allowing only five scattered hits and granting one base on balls. He had the home team well in hand and his performance was highly gratifying to Coach Morris.

Russell Again Stars

Reinhard and Griemes starred for the Marylanders at bat and in the field. The former chalked up two hits in three trips to the plate. Carns and Russell led the Colonials' batting attack with two and three hits, respectively, one of the latter's being a three bagger.

By displaying superb baseball both at bat and in the field, the Colonial nine ran its winning streak to seven straight Saturday when it defeated the strong Wake Forest team, 12-4. The contest was played on the Ellipse before several hundred fans.

Archie Scrivner pitched air-tight ball for the Colonials, allowing only five hits while his teammates continued their batting rampage, clubbing three Wake Forest hurlers for 13 safeties. Circuit clouts by Don Bomba and Ev Russell featured the bombardment.

Get Six to Start

In the first inning, the Colonials opened an attack which netted them six tallies. From this point, the game looked like a close affair with the Deacons scoring four runs bringing the count to 4-6.

## Busy Netmen Face Pittsburgh Friday, Delaware Saturday

Colonials Oppose Ranking  
Netmen at Columbia  
Today

After a week's layoff from intercollegiate competition, the varsity tennis team gets back into action this week with two tough opponents on the docket. Friday, Pittsburgh, one of the East's strongest teams and always G. W.'s nemesis, invades Washington for another crack at the Buff and Blue while the Colonials travel to Newark, Delaware, the following day, meeting Delaware University.

This afternoon, however, the team will get a stiff test when it opposes the veteran Columbia Country Club team on the club courts at 2 p. m. With a lineup of players who have been among the District's leaders in recent years, the Columbia team is one of the best in this vicinity and the Colonials will have to step along at a fast clip to down their older, craftier opponents.

The Pitt match is one of those annual battles for which both squads point to every season in hope of garnering a much-prized victory. Until last year G. W. did most of the pointing, for the Panthers emerged the winners three years straight. A 5-3 set-back in the Smoky City upset Pitt's dignity no little last spring, however, and the veteran Panther aggregation is gunning for revenge.

Delaware too, will be seeking to reverse the count on a close decision dropped to the Farrington-coached racketeers here in the last campaign. The Colonials' margin of victory was by a single match and the squad will have to be in top form to repeat.

## FIESTA SALE Continued

Buy Now And  
Save Money!

## Mother's DAY

CANDIES  
AND PRESENTS

Your mother will appreciate a present with the official George Washington University Seal.

## Quigley's

"You are always welcome"

## FIESTA Sale

## CONTINUED!

One More Week

... because so many students came in and liked these low prices we're giving you another week. You can get these values every day until 8 p. m.

Striped Sport SLACKS 98c

7 Styles Hunters Five SHOES 3.95

Sleeveless All Wool Sport Sweaters .98

Crewel Neck—Zipper Eyelet Shirts 1.55

With Collar Pin—Deep Colored—Smart With Light Summer Ties

Hose, Shorts & Shirts—5 for 98c

SPRING CLOTHES AT LOW COST!

**SandM** DEPARTMENT STORE  
Open till 1920 Penna. Ave. Saturday 8 p. m.

## Scrappers About to Open Fiesta Bout



Lamar Brown, left, and George Conn await referee's signal to begin their three rounds. Both boys throw plenty of leather in this set-to, but Brown was awarded the decision.

## 750 Spectators Crowd Gym in Three Night Boxing Card of Fiesta Program

Saugstad Wins Bantam Title by Technical Knockout; Ruediger, Prather, Rogers Victorious in Other Feature Tilts; Mann, Stewart Draw

In a series of nine battles spread over the three nights of the University Fiesta the fighters of the Squared Circle Club added color to the carnival program. The gymnasium especially equipped for the occasion was crowded each night with attendance averaging 250 persons.

Thursday night Eddie Saugstad won the bantamweight title of the University by defeating Al Robins in an exceptionally fast match. Referee Goldie Ahearn awarded a technical knockout to Saugstad 45 seconds after the second round had started. Several rights to the face and a left jab to the abdomen weakened Robins' defense.

Rogers Tops Rhodes

Jack Rhodes and Glyn Rogers met in the light heavyweight class. Rhodes showed well in the first round, but a constant hammering and jabbing at the hands of his opponent rendered him helpless and again Referee Ahearn called the contest. One and a half minutes of the second had elapsed when Rogers won the tilt.

Charlie Mann and ZuZu Stewart, displaying the highest type of boxing that had been offered on the card, went the three full rounds at a terrific pace. A powerful right to the chest slowed up Mann's defense in the first round, but he regained sufficiently to fight out a draw with his more experienced opponent.

Dale Prather won his second deci-

sion over Dean Alexander when the two lads went through their paces as Friday night's feature set-up. "The Goon" early in the fight landed a blow that left a deep gash above Alexander's left eye. The judges awarded the title to Prather after three fast and furious rounds. The crowd roared its approval as the two jabbed and slapped in big league style.

Ruediger Wins Easily

In other bouts Friday night Lamar Brown conquered his heavier opponent, George Conn, after three rounds of give and take. Carl Ruediger took his second triumph over D. C. Statler with a technical after half of the second stanza had passed. Ruediger definitely established his claim on the division title.

On Saturday night's card Preston Cloud received a victory when Arthur "Red" Thomas was technically knocked out in the second canto of their spirited encounter. Ben Barth won a decision over George Brown in three rounds. Barth took advantage of every situation with hard pokes and jabs at his inexperienced opponent.

Glyn Rogers, making his second appearance on the Fiesta program, fought out a draw with Hank Strayer. Both men displayed a slow, deliberate type of attack and landed only occasional punches. The two grinned broadly as Referee Harry Kleiman announced the decision.



